

## Life's Darkest Moment.

—By Webster.



## THE OTHER ANGLE

Squirrel Philosophy.

BY KIRK MILLER.

You hear of people getting so tired they can't sleep and so hungry they can't eat, but nobody ever gets so thirsty he can't drink.

To him who hath shall be given; but since the income tax became chronic everybody understands that from him who hath shall be taken.

A mouse isn't the most destructive brute that can get into a lot of places where a mouse would quit cold.

You can buy anything on earth at the cosmetic counter from a set of finger nails to an invisible wart remover, but it's a foolish vamp who will take any of these in swimming with her.

The Hon. H. C. L., than whom there is none less honorable, is throttled down to a whisper. The only way a profiteer can escape the Department of Justice is to sell to himself.

All the squirrels who spent the summer in the country are hopping back to the asphalt. Unanimous opinion that being in the woods is no vacation for a nut.

World has a new record for precaution! Gent one hundred and thirty-one years old wants to take out life insurance policy. His parents are afraid they'll never live to raise him. Baby teeth never did come through and he has a tough time with colic!

Apologies for atrocities committed down on the border sound amiable and everything, but still a slap in the face amounts to nothing less than a slap in the face whether you get smacked in Mexican or Hun.

Demanding a eulogium in the House of Representatives for the opening prayer is our idea of getting technical. No trouble about getting unanimous consent to adjourn, though.

It is said that a full grown elephant can carry three tons on its back.

## GEN. MARCH ON ARMY PLANS.

Tells Committee Preparedness Would Have Kept U. S. Out of War.

Germany never would have provoked the United States into entering the world war if war expenditures of the War Department alone had been used for preparedness in time of peace, the House military committee was told yesterday by Gen. March, chief of staff. The general appeared at hearings on the War Department's plans for a permanent military policy.

The interest on the fourteen billion dollars spent by the War Department, the general said, would finance the future military program advocated by the department, which calls for a system of universal military training and a regular Army of 576,000 men.

The young King of Siam speaks English, French and German, and has written books in all these languages, as well as in Siamese. He is a clever amateur actor, and is the author of several plays and dramatic sketches.

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## A Knowledge of the Language.

Bugler Overtop—Yes, in France I had to be an early riser. I got up every morning on the first crow of the roosters.

Miss Homestopper—And could you really understand the French roosters when they crowed?

## A Poor Return.

Ella—She married the lawyer who got her divorce.

Stella—That was rank ingratitude.

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## WAR HELPS EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES OF U. S.

America's educational opportunities will be greater as a result of the war than ever before, according to Walter R. Tuckerman of Edgemore, Md., chairman of the Harvard endowment fund for the District of Columbia. Regarding the advantageous position that America now occupies Mr. Tuckerman says: "To capture the intellectual supremacy of the world, an opportunity which for the first time in history lies before this country while

Europe is exhausted, the economic condition of the men who serve in its universities is of primary importance. According to reports Germany is about to begin a campaign to attract to her universities and technical schools young men of the near east and the countries which were allied with her during the war. In England and the continent universities will suffer for years to come from the exhaustion which their sacrifices of men of the teaching forces and the student body have entailed.

"In America the whole apparatus of educational facilities, fostered by noble traditions in the older colleges, is practically intact. The opportunity which now lies before this country to exceed the universities of the old world in the quality and fame of their teaching force is one which has never before been offered to the country. However, what use America makes of its opportunity depends on the speed with which the present difficult conditions of the teachers are relieved and bettered.

"A living wage equal to and in excess of the wages of an unskilled laborer, for professors and instructors in our colleges is a matter of even greater importance in the America of the future that the fixing of food prices or the capture of a foreign market."

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